The Intelligencer.

THE investigation by the Treasury Department into the causes and circumstan ces of the Wawasset disaster began yesterday at Washington. It is likely to be tedious and unprofitable to the general

Council last evening directed that advertisement be made for proposals for putting on the numbers of streets and The next thing will be the letter boxes; and then nothing but a suburban hotel will be wanting to make Wheeling completely happy.

FROM a telegram this morning, it appears that Chicago has been suffering and is yet, from a visitation of cholera, though the fact has been concealed till now. It is not very wide spread, according to the statement now made, but since the existence of the disease has been concealed thus far, we have no assurance that a good deal is not kept back in the present statement. Cholera literature is getting stale; yet we would remind our readers that the season is not yet far enough advanced to warrant them in discontinuing sanitary and dietetic precau-

REAL ESTATE ON MARKET STREET .-Mr. JAMES W. PAXTON the lot fronting 69 teet on Market Street adjoining the Opera future under similar circumstances. House lot on the north, for \$20,000 cash. The building on the ground containing tour store rooms, a single story, without cellar, is worth perhaps \$6,000 or \$7,000, leaving the price for the ground some the creek bridge has become the thor-Captain said he was under the impression thore of the city. We remember when the lot on which the Opera House stands, valued now, we believe, without the buildings, at somewhere between \$15,000 0000, was offered for \$5,500 and

(From the American Grocer)
Early in the spring the steamer St.
Petersburg, with 40,000 packages of
Onlong tea, was wrecked off the Bermuda Islands. About 30,000 packages were
saved and forwarded to this market and
Boston. The balance, some 10,000 packaages, being in the lower hold of the vesset, was not taken out. but remained in (From the American Grocer) was not taken out, but remained in the vessel until the was raised, some sixty lays, and was then found to have rotted days, and was then found to have rotted by being submerged so long in salt water. This tea was brought here in the vessel, when both the consignees and underwri-ters relused to touch it. An attempt was made to discharge it at a Brooklyn ware-house, but the health authorities of Brook-lyn interposed, as it was then in a rotten condition. It was then sent to Red Hook It was then sent to Red Hook where it was sold at auction by order of Checker of the Port, the report of the Collector of the Port, the report of the Custom House Inspector, being as follows:
The tea is badly rotted from long immersion in sea water, and is of no commercial value." The 9,102 chests sold for \$505, or five and three-filths cent per chest, or one-twelfth of a cent per pound. The old lead in the chests was sold by The old lead in the chests was sold by the buyer for over \$2,000. The tea was then transferred in bulk, in common mud scows, to Matthew White's malt house, oot of Bethune street, North River. Here bot of Bethune street, North River. Here a squad of Italians were engaged at 20 cents an hour to manipulate it. First it was showelled into barrels like so much manure. It was then washed in fresh water to remove the salty taste of the sea water. It is now spread out on the floor of the malt house to dry. Next it is to be colored, mixed with sound teas, and put on the market. It is said that \$35,000 has been offered for the lot just as it stands. This is one of the most barrelaced swindles ever brought to our notice, and ever brought to our notice, and we are glad to see that the Board of Health is taking stops to provent, if possi-ble, its being put on the market. A. Mr. J. A. McKenna was the buyer of the lot at the auction sale. Who he represents but if these goods. at the auction sale. Who he represents has not yet appeared, but if these goods are offered on the market we shall take neasures to ascertain who are the parties neaged in this swindle.

Money Lost by Indorsing.

When I became twenty-one, says a writer in the Albany, N. Y., Country Gentleman, my father began occasionally to divide around among his children a nice little sum to each, always accompanying the gift with the assurance that if we ever indorsed for others, or in any way became responsible for their shortcombecame responsible for their shortcom-ings, it was the last money we should ever get from him. This condition during his life was of great value to me, and since then I have been so accustomed to view the invitation of my friend to indorse him, in its true light that my rejusal rare-

and without the slightest reason for a similar favor from you, and for no considerable neuralgic pain. The truth is mission whatever, except friendship, I have sgreed to take upon myself the risk of your business, with the difference against me, that if you lose I lose, and, if you gain, I do not. I share in your loses but not in your profits. Now, if this better, ought I not first to ask the consent of my wife? Her interest in the risk is forgotten.

The truth is believed to be that Motley's nervous asystem has suffered partly from over work, and partly from the circumstances of his retirement from his mission to this you gain, I do not. I share in your losses this retirement from his mission to the work, and partly from the circumstances of his retirement from his mission to the work, and partly from the circumstances of his retirement from his mission to the work, and partly from the circumstances of his retirement from his mission to the work, and partly from the circumstances of his retirement from his mission to the work, and partly from the circumstances of his retirement from his mission to the work, and partly from the circumstances of his retirement from his mission to the work, and partly from the circumstances of his retirement from his mission to the work, and partly from the circumstances of his retirement from his mission to the work, and partly from the circumstances of his retirement from his mission to the work, and partly from the circumstances of his retirement from his mission to be work, and partly from the circumstances of his retirement from his mission to be work the same as mine—her judgment is just as good, and her friendship for you is the same. But not only this, I should affirm before the public that you are responsible, when I really know nothing of your circumatances, and, in so far, help you to deceive others. I give you a false credit. In short, I should do that which no honcau do and be blameless. Will any right-minded, real friend, with this view of the case, ask of me such a possible sacrifice?"

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The Wawasset Investigation

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Washington, August 15—The examination into the Wawasset disaster commenced to-day at the Treasury Department before George W. Taylor, acting superintendent and inspector general of steamboats, Wm. Rose, inspector of hulls at Savanna, Georgia and John C. Edgar, inspector of Boilers at Norfolk, Maine.

Inspector of Boilers at Norfolk, Maine. The main matters of inquiry were: First, equipment of the steamer; second, the origin of the fire; third, the conduct of the licensed officers both prior and subsequent to the slarm being given. The first witnesses examined were James D. Lowry, inspector of hulls, and William O. Saville, inspector of boilers at Baltimore, who inspector of hulls, and William C. Savile, inspector of boilers at Baltimore, who made the last inspection and from whose testimony it appeared that the steamer was thoroughly inspected in March last, and everything the law requires was found there without a single exception. Capt. Wood of the Wawasset at the time of the alarm of fire said he called to the passengers to keep col as he did not see of the alarm of fire said he called to the passengers to keep cool as he did not see any reason for excitement. He thought that there would be time to put out the fire, but in less time than he could now relate the facts the flames burst out in heavy volumes. The pilot was licensed by the United States but the Captain was not. It was impossible for him to get aft after the fire was discovered. What he did on that occasion he would repeat in future under similar circumstances. He future under similar circumstances. He thought the fire originated in the fireman's room. There is no doubt but that the fire had been burning for some time before the door was opened, which gave a draft to the flames. The engineer was driven from the room in an instant. The eaving the price for the ground some driven from the room in an instant. The \$13,000 or \$14,000, or about \$200 the mate and clerk generally have charge of the passengers and freight, but at the trace of the price paid. We refer to the sale as an example of the steady advance of real estate in this city, and especially of the rapid appreciation that is going on along five passengers, not counting the children ware on board one hundred and twenty-rapid appreciation that is going on along five passengers, not counting the children the creek bridge has become the thor-

that he was allowed to carry 150 passen-gers; fifty passengers would not pay ex-penses. The steamboat was well propenses. The steampont was well had vided with all the appliances for saving a boat and the passengers' lives. There were 400 or 500 life preservers, only two were 400 or 500 life preservers, only two of which were known to be used. Not a soul would have been lost if the engines of the boat had not suddenly stopped. Robert Nash, engineer of the boat, was examined. He had always found the firman attentive to his business. The steamer was as well equipped as any boat could be. Nothing whatever was the

steamer was as well equipped as any boat could be. Nothing whatever was the matter with the boiler, to cause a fire. All that was possible to do was done to asve the passengers. The flames appear-ed so suddenly, and the boat was so soon ed so suddenly, and the boat was so soon on fire, that no one had time to think. Mr. Saville was recalled, and said he had known Nash four years; he was a

strictly sober and competent engineer, and was always found at his post; his

and was always found at his post; his character was good.

The clerk, mate, engineer, a number of the crew and several passengers were examined, but nothing new was elicited. The testimony was to the effect that there was no chance for those at to reach the forward part of the boat. None could tell, or even conjecture the origin of the fire. The conduct of the officers was good throughout. Great care had always fire. The conduct of the officers was good throughout. Great care had always een taken to prevent fires. The ord in this respect were very strict, the pumps and hose being always in good order. rned until to-mor The Commission adjourned until to-mor-row morning. Captain Gedly says that the license produced to-day, allowing only fifty passengers to the Wawasset was erronious, as he had in his possession a permit signed by the proper authorities, allowing for this year as heretofore, 150

Weather Report. PROBABILITIES.

For the Northwest and thence to Ka

low temperature, northwesterly and north-casterly winds, with occasional rain to-night, followed by clearing weather.

For the upper lakes and thence to the Ohio Valley, southwesterly winds, shifting to northwesterly, with cloudy weather, frequent rains and lower temperature.

For the Gulf Btates, northeasterly to northwesterly winds, increasing cloudi-ness and rains in western portion.

For the South Atlantic States, south-westerly winds, partly cloudy weather,

westerly winds, partly cloudy weather, and frequent rains. For the lower lake region, southerly winds, low barometer, cloudy weather

and frequent rains.

For the Middle States, southeasterly and sonthwesterly winds, partly cloudy weather and occasional rai from West Virginia to New York. For New England, southerly winds, falling barometer, cloudy weather and oc-

The Health of Mr. Motley.

view the invitation of my friend to indorse him, in its true light that my refusal rarely islis to be properly received.

My neighbor is in active business, and is monly a farmer out of debt, with a little at interest, bringing up and educating a samily of children. He comes to me, holding out a note, large for me to sign, saying—

"I wish you would just write your name on the back of this; I need the money very much—it will be a great accommodation to me, and you will only have to write your name."

"My answer is—"My irriend, do you leadly understand what my position would be before the law, if I were to do this? I should instantly proclaim that from a state of complete independence, and without the slightest reason to a similar favor from you, and tor no considerable neuralgic pain. The truth is lave sgreet to take upon myself the risk believed to be that Motley's nervous system has suffered partly from over

State Central Committee.

BY TELEGRAPH. THE STANLEY YELLOWSTONE EXPEDITION.

Gen. Rosser's Report.

New York, August 15.—Gen. Rosser, in charge of the railroad survey of the Stanley Yellowstone expedition, has sub-Stanley Yellowstone expedition, has sub-mitted to the authorities of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, in this city,

Pacific Railroad Company, in this city, his official report of the results thus far accomplished by the expedition.

He finds that a new and final route across Western Dakots, from Missouri to the Yellowstone River, is entirely practicable and satisfactory, it being greatly superior to those of former days. The distance is 205 miles, 21 miles shorter than distance is 205 miles, 21 miles shorter than the survey of 1871. The grades are moderate, and the average of work per mile is considerable less, and the number of important bridges reduced nearly two-thirds. The little Missouri which former surveyors cros On the line as located, the route runs im-On the line as located, the route runs immediately through only one mile of the bad clay lands just east of the little Missouri. With few exceptions the country is rolling prairie, sometimes rising into low hills, the grass being excellent and the soil good. Good water was found the entire distance. Coal out-crops at various points in veins several feet in thickness and timber is more abundant. ness, and timber is more abundant, than on former routes. The report states that the main body of General Stanley's expedition accompanied the scientific corps, and most of the press correspondents did not accompany the engineers ents did not accompany the engineers who were escorted by General Custar's detachment, but followned the old abad-doned route south of Heart River. Hence the descriptions of the region traversed by the main command do not apply to the country traversed by the new route or the railroad. The directors of for the raincal. The directions of the company have accepted the new line recommended by General Rosser, from Bismarck, the present end of the track, to Yellowstone Crossing, and have called for proposals for the grade and bridge in this section of 205 miles. The expedition is now pursuing the survey westward, up the west bank of the Yellowstone to Ine west bank of the Yellowstone to Pompey's Pillar, where it will join the survey made last year from the west, and thus complete the surveyed line across the continent. The entire command is expected to return to Ft. Rice about Oc-

Wages and Cost of Living in Europe

Collect Enformation.

Washington, August 15.—Dr. Edward Yourg, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, has addressed a letter to the Consuls of the United States in Europe, requesting them to furnish such information as they can gather as to the average rates of wages received by mechanics and others, the prices at retail of the principal articles of subsistence, cost of house rent, and such other statistics of labor as can be procured in regard to large manufactories. They are requested to give the average weekly wages paid for experienced labor, and to each employed therein. Also in detail the weekly expenditures of mechanics and other workmen, and to mechanics and other workmen, and to Also in detail the weekly expenditures of mechanics and other workmen, and to gather such facts in regard to health, comfort, education and morals as can be obtained. Mr. Young proposes to submit to Congress, next winter, a report on the cost and condition of labor in Europe as compared with the United States.

PITTSBURGH.

State Teachers' Association--Acci-dental Shooting.

PITTEBURGH, August 15.—To-day at a meeting of the Btate Teachers' Association, Joseph Laucky was elected President, T. H. Douglas Secretary, and John Morrow Treasurer for the ensuing year. By a unanimous vote Shippinsburg, selected as the place of the next

meeting.

A lady named Jerx was accidentally shot to night by Salomon J. Fell, a saloon keeper. He had a pistol knocked out of his pocket white scuffling in fun with a friend, the pistol attriking the pavement and exploding, the ball entering the abdomen of Mrs. Jerx, who was passing at the time. The wound will probably prove fatal. No blame is attached to Fell.

Fatal Alterestion at Rockport, Mo. Sr. Louis, August 15.—In Rockport, Atchison county, Mo., yesterday, J. G. Morgan, an old citizen living near Sonora, went to the office of Durfee, McKillop & Co., on business, and got into an altercathe throat and struck him, whereupon
Durfee caught up a notary seal and dit
Morgan on the head, knocking him down.
In falling Morgan fell out of the door and struck his head on a stone step, fractur-ing his skull, and died four hours after. Morgan was intoxicated and very abusive. Durice is a prominent lawyer. The af-fair created great excitement. Derice gave himself up and will be examined to-

MEMPHIS, August 15.—Wm. Howard, and to improve the sanitary condition of of Louisville, a stone cutter, employed by Anderson & Venn on the Masonic Temple, committed suicide last night at his boarding house, corner Union and De Stot streets, by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been drinking hard for several days. When found this morning he was still alive, and signed for pencil and paper, which being given to him, he scrawled "family troubles," and soon after died. After cutting his throat, he stabbed himself five or six times in the body.

ALBANY, August 15—It being ascertained that the wife of Weston, a man murod that the wife of Weston, a man murdered near here by Emile Lowenstein, a
German barber of Brocklyn did not start
from St. Louis with Lowenstein, Chief
of police Malay has notified the police of
western cities of the fact that Lowenstein
is 24 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high,
weight about 140 pounds, dark hair and
moustache. He were when he left a light
drab chiequred suit, Panama hat and
shoes. He is probably alone an the Governor has offered \$500 reward for the
annerhangion of Lowenstein. The murapprehension of Lowenstein. The mur-der was a most horrible one and it is hoped the utmost effort will be made to capture him.

CUBA.

HAVANA, August 15.—For the last three days rumors have been wildly cir-culated of disturbances to take place here. COLUNUS, O., August 15.—The Democratic State Central Committee Reid a
meeting here for consultation to-day. It
was decided to leave the plan of the campaign entirely with the Executive Committee. The campaign will probably
commence September is.

One statal case of cholera occurred last

NEW YORK CITY.

New York, August 15.—Three women have been arrested in Brooklyn, charged with compllcity iwa murder in Albany last week, of a man whose name and former residence have not been made known. One of the women is said to be the widow of the murdered man.

Boyd, of the firm of Platt & Boyd, whose books were seized a short time

whose books were seized a short time ago on the ground of irregularities in Cus-House transactions, admits that the cash book of the firm contains entries of cash book of the firm contains entries of sums paid Inspectors, together with the names of the despectors thus paid, but adds that the money was paid to have their goods watched on the dock until re-moved by the firm.

It appears that on Tuesday hast Secre-tary Richardson received information from New York to the effect that an in-

rom New York to the elect that a life vestigation into the manner is which the employes in the Appraiser's office and U. S. Deputy Callectors conducted business, might be found interesting. There were also suggestions as to fraud on the part of this class of officials, including in all about sixty persons. Those charged with the investigation will not give any information, and all sorts of run iniormation, and all sorts of relimps and current, one being that the report to the Secretary of the Treasury was based on the statement of a man who, being dissat-isfied with his share of the money re-ceived, disclosed all he knew about the

A Washington special says that Secre tary Richardson, when asked about the report published, said that the Treasury Department is always investigating, not report published, said that the Areastry Department is always investigating, not only in New York, but at every port. Where there is much business done it is necessary to be constantly diligent. Sometimes reports come from apparently distanced parties while at other times disinterested parties, while at other times charges are specifically made by agents of the Department, who have facilities of the Department, who have activities for detecting fraud that mercantile communities little dream of. In this case (referring to New York) the information liled came from a man whose reports heresofore have been found strictly correct. Superplay as New worse it was the rect. Sweeping as they were, it was the duty of the Collector to investigate; and while there is good reason for believing while there is good reason to contend that many are guilty, some may be inno-cent. I cannot say until I hear the result, of the investigation what number will be discharged.

Pilots and pilot commissioners, here,

condemn the proposed plan of the Secretary of the Treasury to make them gov

renment officers.

The parade of the Legion of Di. Fat-rick, to-day, passed off quietly.

John Moorehead, the notorious coun-terleiter of fifty cent currency, was held

for trial to-day.
Steinhardt, who shot Schoonlank in
the Vesey street cigar manufactory, and
who attempted spicide, will recover. who attempted spidde, will recover. Shoonlank is improving rapidly.
One of the women arrested in Brooklyn last night is Mrs. Weston, wife of the one-armed man who was found horribly murdered about a week ago, near Albany, and in her possession was found a seven-barrel revolver, empty. One of the other bwomen, wife of Emil Lowenstein, also had an empty five-barrel revolver on her person. The name of the other woman arrested is unknown. They were all found an empty live-barrel revolver on ner person. The name of the other woman arrested is unknown. They were all found
in Weston's house, on Palmetto street,
Brooklyn, in one-halt of which Lowenstein and wite lived. Weston, the mudered man, was a one-armed soldier, and,
sold prize packages for a living, and the
day he left Brooklyn he drew a considerable amount of money from bank. It
is believed that Weston's wile assisted

Emil Lowenstein in murdering her hus-Emil Lowenstein in murdering her band; that the wife of Lowenstein wi

ere all taken to Albany to-night. CHICAGO.

oman was cognizant of the affair.

essed the murder; and that the other

Forty-two Deaths from Cholera What the Doctors Say of It.

What the Doctors say of it.
CHICAGO, August 15.—The Times this
morning says: "The fact is one that need
not longer be concealed that the cholers
prevails in this city, that is to say, there
have been forty-two deaths from that discase. While this is true, it is also true
that there is not yet any occasion for serihave been forty-two deaths from that dis-water with the control of the full of the state of the full ous alarm. The srea to which the visit-ation has been mainly limited is not large, and is clearly defined. Moreover, there are local causes which go far toward explain-ing the appearance of the disease." The local items of the Times contain a report of an interview of a reporter with several prominent physicians, all of whom state prominent physicians, all of whom state that they have treated quite a number of well-defined cholera cases during the past six weeks, and one of these physicians fixes the number of deaths at the above figure. The Sanitary Superintendent, Dr. Miller, and his immediate predecessor, Dr. Ranck, were also interviewed. Both control of the product the Dr. Miller, and his immediate predecessor. With four feet, six inches in the canal, and two feet, six inches in the canal, and two feet, six inches in the chute. The new Durtee is a prominent lawyer. The atolic reated great excitement. Deriee and that there have been some cases of a six inches in the chute. The new chair created great excitement. Deriee chair, but assert that there is, and has been, no cause for alarm. The cases have chosen so the case have been, no cause for alarm. The cases have been done and homes, and where the only water portion of the city, in crowded, dirty tenement homes, and where the only water homes, and where the only water for alarm. The cases have the case have been some cases have been doing every-thing to prevent the spread of the disease, and water mains of Louisville, a stone catter, employed by anderson & Venn on the Masonic Temple, committed suicide last night at his boarding house, corner Union and De Stot streets, by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been drinking hard for several days. When found this morning he was still alive, and signed for pencil and paper, which being given to him, he strawed with a strawed water and signed for pencil and paper, which being given to him, he strawed water and signed for pencil and paper, which being given to him, he strawed water and signed for pencil and paper, which being given to him, he strawed water and signed for pencil and paper, which being given to him, he strawed water and signed for pencil and paper, which being given to him, he strawed water and signed for pencil and paper, which being given to him, he strawed water and signed for pencil and paper, which being given to him, he strawed water and signed for pencil and paper, which being given to him, he strawed water and signed for pencil and paper, which being given to him, he strawed water and signed for pencil and paper, which being given to him, he strawed and signed for pencil and paper, which being given to him, he strawed and signed for pencil and paper, which b

Indians.

Sr. Louis, August 15.—Advices from the Pawnee recervation, Nebrasks, asy that the Pawnees are preparing for a war with the Sioux, in retaliation for the attack upon them some days ago. They are said to have about 600 warriors among themselves, and have invited the Oloss, Omahas, Yanktons and Penios to join them, nearly all of whom will accept the invitation. At last, accounts the braves of these tribes were either story on their way to the Pawnee reservation. The Pawnees expect to muster 1,000 warriors, and will prosecute a releations was riors, and will prosecute a relention we against the Bioux.

A Desperado Killed in Kentucky. Louisville, August 15.—In Lee county, Kentucky, last week, John Everso attacked two brothers named Stamfers, when they fired upon him with shot-guns, instantly killing him. Forty buckshot were found in his body. Eversoll, who had been married only four days, was regarded as a desperate character. The Stamfers are represented as good, industrious citizens.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, August 15.—Treasurer Spinner, in a letter published to-day, says: "Resumption of specie payment has been, and I think will continue to be, out off until the time when the balance of trade shall be in our favor. When that time arrives resumption will be easy. In truth, it will from that cause come of the of interest is now progressing quite as last as the present available force of the Treasury Department can comfortably manage it, and the prospect of its contin-uance seems to be pretty certainly as-sured." It is now a question with the Secretary whether he will continue to Secretary whether he will continue to exchange for a five per cent. stock or wait until he can place a new slock at 44 or

The following appointments of gaugers were made to day: B.S. Hood for the Tenth Illinois district; Lewis C. Frint, for the First Ohio district; and L. F. Cotton, for Kansas.

TRAGEDY IN THE PRISON AT MICHIGAN CITY. A Prisoner Attacks the Warden with

an Axe and is Shot Dead. Michigan Orry, Ind., August 15.—This morning, while Charles A. Manning, dep-uty warden of the prison, and Mr. St. John, President of the Board of Direct-

John, President of the Board of Directors, were alone in the guard room of the prison, Joseph Simpson, a prisoner, having armed himself with a cooper's broadaxe, came into the room and advanced toward Manning, "Damn you, I will kill you!" The deputy drew his revolver and ordered the man out of the room, threatening at the same time to shoot if he did not obey. The only re-sponse the prisoner made was an attempt shoot if he did not obey. The only response the prisoner made was an attempt to strike with the axe, spinning from side to side to avoid the pistol, and advancing on the deputy, who still continued to order him from the room on pain of being shot. At this juncture St. John, who could obtain no better weapon, seized a chair and aimed a blow at the prisoner, which my crystagets to the chair and simed a blow at the seized a chair and aimed a blow at the prisoner, which unfortunately touched the deputy, who was somewhat in the rear of St. John at the time. The blow, however, fell on the prisoner, but with insufficient force to prevent his further advance. Recovering himself, he rushed at the deputy again, when the latter fired. Undanated for an instant, the prisoner advanced. wanced, when the Denuty has a state of Mostarday late initing strength, the prisoner threw an axe with all his force, narrowly missing the Deputy's head, and then fell back, and as he fell the Deputy fired the fourth shot. The second shot was fatal, as was afterwards discovered. No motive for the murderous attack is No motive for the murderous attack known, except that Simpson had once escaped, and that Manning had reported him to the prison when he escaped coroner's jury returned a verdict clearing Manning from all blame.

MISSOURI.

Attempt to Lynch a Prisoner Convicted of Stealing a Mule-Sheriff and Other Persons Shot in the

Sr. Louis, August 15.—A special from Jefferson City says that Peter Kessler and his son August, who were arrested here July 25th for stealing mules in Calaway county, and taken to that county for county, and taken to that county for trial, and who were brought to the Jeff cross City jail to prevent their being lynched, were to day taken to Fulton, the county-seat of Calaway county, for trial. On the way over August escaped from the train while in motion, near Cedar City. The old man was taken to Fulton, plead guilty to the charge, and was's isentenced to six years in the Penitentiary. Col. Lowe, sheriff, with a posse of men, started with the prisoner in a hack to the depot, when they were surrounded by a mob and the prisoner demanded. Upon the refusal of the sheriff to surrender the prisoner several shots were tired into the hack, mortally wounding the sheriff, severely wounding the Frosecuting Attorney, and John G. Provinces ditor of the Fulton Press, John Watson, merchant, and a young man Kair Gouth. Time, 2, 320, 2230, 2, 231.

CINCINNATI, August 15,-River seven feet, six inches and falling. Weather fair

and pleasant.

Pressured, August 15,—River rising slowing this evening, with nine teet, nine inches of water in the channel.

LOUISYLLE, August 15,—River falling, with four feet six lookes in the genel and

with four feet, six inches in the canal, and two feet, six inches in the chute. The new

barges for Cincinnati, making in all, shipment of 2,124,000 bushels of coal.

The Henshaw-Heaston Murder Trial

Fr. Wayne, Ind., August 15.—This has been an unusually interesting day for the murder trial at Winchester. The delence brought some very strong evidence to the effect that the defendant had been threating myself as an exile near the tomb of med by the murdered man. The interest culminated when the defendant was put The Henshaw-Heaston Murder Trial been an unusually interesting day for the murder trial at Winchester. The detence brought some very atrong evidence to the effect that the defendant had been threateffect that the defendant had been threat-ened by the murdered man. The interest culminated when the defendant was put on the stand. He is represented as a tall, stoat, fine looking man. His testimony was given in a straightforward and effec-tive manner, and while public opinion is still divided about the merits of the case, considerable symmetry is fall for the still divided about the ments of the case, considerable sympathy is felt for the prisoner. The arguments of the different atterneys will begin to-morrow, but the case will not probably be given to the jury before Tuesday or Wednesday.

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Execution at Alexandria, Vs.

ALEXANDRIA, August 15.— William Jackson golored, was supped to-day in Spain, it have least February, Jackson made a speech diteen or twenty minutes long, denying is the transity of the murder of his wife that February. Jackson made a speech diteen or twenty minutes long, denying is the transity of the murder of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the murder of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the murder of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the murder of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the falled was revived between them, and that Felster insulted and transity of the falled was revived between them.

FOREIGN.

SPAIN.

MADRID, August 15.—The Cortes has pproved the bill calling for fity thous-nd of the reserves that the Carlists and Republican insurgents may be put down.

BAYONNE, August 15.—Eight hundred Galician socialists are marching on Por-tugal where they hope to flad sympa-

thizers.

MADRID, August 15.—It is reported that the crew of the Deerhound, seized by a Spanish man-of-war for landing arms for the Carlists, will be tried on a charge of piracy.
BAYONNE, August 15.—Dispatches at

BAYONNE, August 10.—Dispatches at the Carlist headquarters, in this city, announce that Berga has been captured by the Royalists.

MADRID, August 15.—One thousandjinsurgent; refigees from Valencia have landed on the coast of Alicante and are leaving contributions on the right forward.

levying contributions on the rich towns. The World's Interview With Bls-

Berlin, August 15 .- The North German Gazette denounces as a disgusting invention, the report in American papers of an interview with Prince Bismarck, in which he is made to say that he would extirpate the idea of God and substitute extripate the loca of God and shoshulic that of the State. It declares that Blis-marck never used such language, or ad-vocated such sentiments; and it believes that the falsehood originated in the ma-chinations of the Jesuits.

THE TURF.

Saratoga Races.
Saratoga, August 15.—The threatening weather caused a small attendance at the races to day. The track was very Fellowersit got the three year.
Fellowersit got the three year. the races to day. The track was very heavy. Fellowcraft got the three year old sweepstakes for a walk over the course, the only other entry, Jere Johnson, being withdrawn.

The second race was for a purse of \$500; one mile; for two year olds. The following horses atarted: Leamington, Culpepper, Dublin, Bannoch, and Juliana. Culpepper, Dublin, Bannoch, and Juliana. Culpepper second, Leamington, Juliana, and Bannoch, not placed. Time 1:48;

The third race was for a purse of \$600, one and one-half miles, free handicap, for all ages. The following horses at the following horses a

Lumerodac won the race by six lengths, Golitza second, Business third. John McCormack, the families

RACES AT PT. WAYNE.

WAYNE, August 15 .- To-day's

the managers are receiving many praises, he had fixed up his family in a rented and are worthy of all. Endeavors will house and opened his meat-shop on the be made to hold an exhibition for first-sidewalk in front of the Methodist church.

which may be sommarized in the motto Govern for the people by the people."
The Prince was loudly cheered, and the cting was most enthusiastic.

Movements of President Grant. Movements of President Grant.
Rockland, Mr., August 15.—President
Grant and suite, accompanied by Governor Perham and Mesers. Hamlin, Morrill and Blaine, arrived here at noon, and
the party immediately embarked on the
United States Revenue steamer, McCulloch, and proceeded to Mount Desert.
Notwithstanding the rain, several hundred people gathered on the whorf, by
whom the President was heartily cheered.

Steamer News.

CARDIFF, August 15.—The steamship Glamorgan from New York arrived.

New York, August 15.—Arrived.—The steamship Bremen from Bremen.

QUEERSTOWN, August 15.—The steamship Java, from New York, has arrived.

New York, August 15.—Arrived.—The steamer Maine, from Bremen.

Storms in the Southwest.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, August 15,—General rains have occurred all along the Red River and Rortheast Texas.

Little Rock, August 15.—A severe storm of wind and rain passed over this city last evening, doing considerable damage.

Cholera Increasing in Germany. LONDON, August 16.—Dispatches from arious places in Germany state that the holers is increasing in violence.

LATEST NEWS.

-Rouber, with other prominent French Imperialists, are at Chiselhurst, celebrat-ing a lete.

The Comb Block and several dwelling houses at Clinton, Ont., were destroyed by fire Friday morning. Loss not ascertained. -Hoa. Wm. M. Meredith, of Philadel-

phia is seriously ill. He was President of the Pensylvanis Constitutional Conven-tion, but was obliged to relinguish his part before adjournment.

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"A Wishington dispatch says that the
Compilesioner of Internal Revenue, in accordance with the provisions of the acto Congress, is addressing circulars to all
the Collectors of Internal Revenue, di-

the Collectors of Internal Revenue, directing them to report upon a nature of business by savings banks.

—The Fort Wayne Gasette has just been bought from A. Wright & Oo., by a joint-stock company with a capital of \$30,000. The transfer will be made to \$30,000. The transfer will be made to-day and the first paper will be published, under the new management, on Monday, Col. R. Robertson is President of the company; W. D. Page, Superintendent of the mechanical department; D. S. Alex-ander, managing editor, and John Graf-ton, recently general ticket agent on the Ft. Wayne, Muncle & Unicinati Rail-road, business manager.

THE GREAT FIRE AT PORT-

Letters from a Lady and Gentlema Who Witnessed It. We are permitted to copy the following

etter to DARIEL PRCE, Esq., of this city, from a lady who resides at Portland, oregon, descriptive of the great fire which recently devastated that city SUNDAY, August 4th, 1873.

Mart. Jordan, and John McCormack.
Lumerodac won the race by six lengths,
Golitzs second, Business third. John
McCormack, the favorite, was fourth.
Time 2:463.

UTICA, N. Y., August 15.—The postponed races of the Utica Park Association
took place to-day, and were well attended.
The first race, for horses never beaten
2:21, for a purse of \$6,000; \$3,000 to first,
\$1,500 to second, \$900 to third, and \$500
to lourth, was won by Judge Fullerton;
Camera second, Lucille third, Sensation
fourth. Only four horses started. Time,
2:23, 2:234, 2:232, 2:252.

Fullerton sold in the pools for \$132
Comers \$100; the field \$32.
In the 'third heat Fullerton broke at
the start, and fell 10 lengths behind. Between the quarter and half Fullerton trotted very fast, and was only beaten two
lengths by Comers.

In the fourth Fullerton was again left
far behind far consequence of a bad break.
At the half mile poil Comers, Sensation,
Lucille and Gold Doas twere abrest with
Fullerton closing the thirty lengths
breach rapidly. From this point to
the three quarter poil Fullerton did
some of the fastest trotting that he
Target of the people; and sile of the people;

would have paralyzed every effort to save the town.

There is a great panic. The city is under military rule. They fied an organized gang of men who have determined to burn the places of every man who employs Chinsmen.

Mr. Guston was up last night part of the night and four men guarded this block. We do not regard ourselves as safe, and Portland with not recover in years what

Portland with not recover in years what she has lost by this fire. It is no longer ortland to me.
Frequently I went up to see Wilse's

ad, family. As I came down the mountain, where we have such a view of the city as were gladdened your eyes I snet: a lot of tourists from the Atlantic Sesboard. They stopped me and asked me the names of the beautiful mountains. Hood, St. Hibder and Adams, and they add they did of not know a more beautiful city of its size. Fr. Wayne, August 15.—To-day's crd and Adams, and they said they did not know a more beautiful city of its size. Now it lies in sahes a great deal of it, and where is the money to rebuild it and where is the money to rebuild it? Property must decrease in value and many people will leave. We are very blue. Trams are driving through town of the first heat of which was trotted yesterday, was continued to-day. Victor Hugo, b. g., entered by Arthur Dodge, won both heats to-day, giving him the race. Time 2:56, 2:51½, 2:53½. Suprise was distanced on the last heat. The grand pacing race between Ground Squirrel, Grey Frank, Flora, and Nettle, was won in three straight heats by the Squirrel. Time 2:43, 2:33, 2:38½. Grey Frank and Flora were distanced in the second walk.

Squirrel, Grey Frank, Flora, and Nottle, was won in three straight heats by the Squirrel. Time 2:431, 2:33, 2:384.

Grey Frank and Flora were distanced in the second walk.

The grand trot, free for all, lost some interest by the withdrawal of Grey Alex, Tom Button and Bentie. The two most conspicuous horses, Red Cloud and Red Dick, were entered for the first and second money. The race was won in three straight heats by Red Cloud, in an exciting race. Time, 2:284, 2:29, 2:294.

A great deal of satisfaction is felt on all hands at the outcome of the races, and he managers are receiving many praises, and are worthy of all. Endeavors will class horses at this place annually.

Meeting of Imperialists at Chisels of her citizens will soon replace all losses.

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